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INVITES SWEDISH ATHLETES

In Amateur Games to Be Played in New York on March 17.

With the idea of encouraging international competition the Amateur Athletic Union has invited A. Boh-lin and J. Zanders, two of Sweden's best runners to compete in the na-tional senior indoor A. A. U. cham-pionship games in New York city on March 17. George F. Pawling of Philadelphis, who has sailed on the steamer Kristianlafford for Stockholm carried the invitation of the A. A. U. officials to the Swedish Athletic assodation together with an offer to de-

Bohlin and Zanders are star per-formers whose records compare favor-ably with those of the best Amateur and 300 meter races which correspond with the American quarter and half the events. Zanders, while he sometimes competes at these distances is better in the longer contests resolution.

by Coach Ernie Hjertberg as probable slightly. Members of the Swedish track and field team, which it was proposed to send to this country last summer. They have been developed since the Olympic games held at Stockholm in 1912 and have equalled or bettered the International American Athletic Production

have equalled or bettered the International Amateur Athletic Federation records several times.

The members of the American five man track team who competed in Scandinavia last autumn were greatly impressed by the running of the two Swedish amateurs. Bohlin defeated Ted Meredith five times at distances ranging from 300 to 1,000 meters, but the former University of Pennsylvania star turned the tables upon Bohlin in the 400 meter races. Zanders also defeated Meredith in a 1,000 meter. defeated Meredith in a 1,000 meter race, the distance too great for the American. Bohlin and Zander divided honors in the 800 and 1,500 meter races at the Swedish championships held in August and Zanders won first place in the 1,500 and 5,000 meter races and the 3,000 meter steeplechase at the Scandinavian championships, while Bohlin was second in the 400 and fist in the 400 meter races against the best runners of Norway, Denmark and

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Office of The Norwich Savings Society Norwich, Conn., Dec. 9, 1916. The Directors of this Society have declared out of the earnings of the current six months a semi-annual dividend at the rate of FOUR PER CENT, per annum, payable to deposi-tors entitled thereto on and after January 15, 1917.

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## STETCHER HAS ONLY ONE HOLD

Nabraska Wrestler Has Done Wonders With His Scissors Grip-Fame Centered Around the Powerful Clip.

Joe Stecher, the Dodge, Neb., wrestler, is head, shoulders and scissors above everybody else in the mat game. That much was demonstrated to the satisfaction of everybody recently when the fellow they call a marvel polished off Charlie Cutler, of Chicago, for two falls in 27.04. It wasn't so much the fact that the Nebraska farmer defeated the Chicago man as it was the speed with which he accomplished the trick under conditions which in advance pointed to a long-drawnout contest.

When Cutler entered the arena he

much the fact that the Nebraska farmer we defeated the Chicago man as it was the speed with which he accomplished the trick under conditions which in advance pointed to a long-drawnout contest.

When Cutler entered the arena be had just one purpose in mind, and that was to make his struggle on the defensive. He hoped by adopting these tactics to tire Stecher. To battle on the defensive was just about the best policy that Charlie could adopt. By so doing he had an outside chance of making the contest a long one, but that was his only chance, for in the end the farmer would have beaten him, regardless of the methods he used.

Youth Favors Stecher.

But if Cutler had any idea that roughing it on defence would tire his opponent and favor his own chances he had another guess coming, for Stecher is powerful, has stamina and of greater advantage than all, he has youth. As a matter of fact, to prolong the contest would have tired the Chicago man more than his opponent. With his famous scissors, formed by a pair of powerful legs, Stecher has carved his name in the hall of wrestling fame. It is a safe and sane statement to say that the Nebraskan can

# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

SATURDAY'S MARKET. TO COMPETE HERE. Recoveries of One to Three Points

Were Made During Session. New York, Jan. 6.-Except for its relatively strong undertone, today's cull and narrow stock market presented no feature of especial interest. Re-coveries of one to three points from yesterday's lowest levels, some of which were later forfeited, resulted al-most wholly from the closing of trad-

The attendance of members of the ficor was a characteristic of the past heliday period and public interest was again lacking. U. S. Steel and the usual specialties comprising the equipment and munitions groups contributed more than half to the insig-rificant total. Metals also were sub-stantially better with shippings, but rolls were apathetic. Sales amounted to 385,000 shares.

better in the longer contests ranging from 3,000 to 5,000 meters.

Both of these athletes were named rates on Paris, Berlin and Rome abated Actual reserves of local clearing

house banks for the first week of the new year expanded by over \$23,000,000, horreasing total excess reserves to above \$140,000,000, while reserves in vaults of banks increased almost \$40,

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COTTON.

Spot steady: middling 18.35,
New York, Jan. 6.—Cotton futures opened firm. January 17.85, March 17.98, May 18.25, July 18.33, October

and Norman Clair, who halls from the Pay State.
The preliminary contestants will be Jack Coleman of Versailles and Kid Kelley of this city.

MONEY.

New York, Jan. 6.—Mercantile paper sterling 60 day bills 4.71 1-2, com-percial 60 day bills on banks 4.71 1-4, mmercial 60 day bills 4.71, demand commercial 60 day bills 4.71, demand 1.75 3-4, cables 4.76 7-16; francs, denand 5.84 1-2, cables 5.83. 1-2; marks, demand 71, cables 71 1-8; kronen, femand 11.60, cables 11.65; guilders, lemand 40 13-16, cables 40 15-16; lires, demand 6.88, cables 6.87; rubles, demand 29.45, cables 29.50; bar silver 75-8; Mexican dollars 48 1-8; government bonds steady; railroad bonds frm.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. New York, Jan. 5.—Beeves, receipts on the Pittsburgh court on Monday Providence Worcester; 940 head; 25 cars on sale, Steers Captain Rafter, Casey, Dolly and at Providen vensil are playing the forwards; Crisp, sulled steady; others were slow and mevenly lower. The yards were not cleared until a late hour. Common to airly prime steers sold at \$7.50@10.50 hoice and extra fed do, at higher prices; cows at \$3.75@7. Dressed beer teady at 11@15 1-2c per pound for ity dressed native sides.

Calves—Receipts \$20 head; 454 on sale. Veals in fair demand and steady; other calves held up to last quotations. The pens were cleared. Common to prime veals sold at \$11@6 for per 100 pounds; culls at \$9@16.30; and been able to cope successfully with the powerful Orange offence operating on its home court.

GRAPPLERS AT CORNELL

WILL BE BUSY

Five Meets Have Been Arranged on Wrestling Schedule.

Five dual meets are included on the Cornell wrestling schedule for this imited supply and steady; lambs 25c teady; other calves held up to last uotations. The pens were cleared. The pens were cleared. The pens were cleared. The pens were cleared. The pens were cleared to be per 100 pounds; culls at \$9@10.30; arnyard calves at \$6.25@7; yearlings at \$5@5.50; Indiana calves at \$7@10. The pens were cleared at 17@21c; dressed arnyard and fed calves 12@17c. Sheep and lambs—Receipts 1,420 ead; 2 1-2 cars on sale. Sheep in mited supply and steady; lambs 25c igher. Pens were cleared early. Common to fairly prime sheep sold at \$6@50 per 100 pounds; ordinary to prime ambs at \$13@14.50. Dressed mutton teady at 11@14 1-2c; dressed lambs at 18@20c; hog dressed 21c; country ressed hothouse lambs unchanged at 10@12 per carcass. 10.00 12 per carcass.

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Hogs—Receipts 2,080 head; half a car on sale. Market higher with sales t \$10.75@10.85 per 100 pounds; roughs

Pittsburgh, Jan. 5.—Cattle, supply candidates out for them several veterans.; prime \$9.50@10.25; good \$3.75@ BROWN BASEBALL 1.50@7.50; common \$5@8; common to SCHEDULE fat bulls \$4@4.75; common to fat cows \$5.50@9.25; heifers \$40 fresh cows and springers \$14@ @85; fresh cows and springers \$14@125; veal calves \$7@10.
Sheep and lambs—Supply light; market strong; good \$9.50@10; good mixed \$8.50@9.25; fair mixed \$7.50@8.25; lambs \$4@6; spring lambs \$9@14; heavy ewes \$5@7.75.
Hogs—Receipts 15 head; market active and higher. Prime heavy hogs \$11; heavy mediums \$11; mediums \$10.90@10.95; heavy vorkers \$10.85@10.90; light yorkers \$10@10.25; roughs \$9.50@10; stags \$8.50@8.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. High. Low. 186 182 151% 14914

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locked. As used by Stecher it is a rib crushing, torture producing grip, from which there is no escape. Charlle Cuttler will vouch for this. The Nebraskan has perfected it to an extent that he can clamp it on from almost any position. In fact, he might be nearly on his own shoulders and still put it on and defeat his opponent. Stecher simply swings his long legs around the body of his foe, locks his ankles together, brings an inward pressure on his powerful knees, and if his opponent does not cry for help the victim is quilckly rolled over on his back in defeat. Stecher makes his hold effective by forcing his knees into the midsection of an opponent, just below the lower and short ribs. As an accessory he applies a half nelson.

The effect of this scissors is most painful. Cutler three days after his match with Stecher was still suffering from the scissors attack. It is worth mentioning here that Stecher applied the grip only twice. The first time Cutler rolled over on his back. The second time Stecher applied it Cutler's face pointed to the canvas, and in the viselike grip Charlie could not turn his shoulders to the mat. He simply was forced to give up and concede the fall to end his own suffering.

Cutler Admits Soreness.

Cutler Admits Soreness Three days after the match Cutler ad this say about Stecher and his

scissors:
"I have the sorest ribs in the world.
That fellow crushed those knees into
my sides so hard I thought something
would crack. And it makes a fellow

sick, too. He can best anybody in the world."

There are many people talking about a match between Stecher and Gotch. Since the Humboldt (Iowa) farmer broke his ankle and announced his retirement from the same there is farmer broke his ankle and announced his retirement from the game there is no chance of the match ever taking place. However, this does not prevent the fans from trying to compare the two. Many believe that Gotch would beat the Nebraskan. The only way this question could be answered would be a meeting of the pair, but it is pretty certain that if Stecher could get his scissors on Gotch he would defeat him. It would be up to Gotch to prevent Joe from locking his legs around him. On the other hand, Gotch has that famous old toe hold to fall back on. If he got that on Stecher it would mean defeat for the Nebraskan.

WILL TRY TO REVIVE

THE BOXING GAME. Arlington Athletic Club Have Received License to Stage Carnivals.

After a recess of several years, indications point at the present time that toxing and wrestling will be resumed In this city this winter when the first of the carnivals will be pulled of this coming Saturday evening under the suspices of the Arlington Atheric club.

The board of managers has a secured a cliense from the amusement committee of the court of common calculation. tee of the court of conmon cannel and have arranged to pull off as the initial event some classy matches. Although Norwich has had mary keen and enthusiastic admirers of ring battles, the damper on such even's has

quieted the desire somewhat, but the Arlington promoter sare conflict. that they can revive these spirits and make they can revive these spirits and make the boxing and wrestling came acreliourish. If the first carnival is a success, they will endeavor to pull off like carnivals during the winter.

The main attraction will be a wrestling match between Lun'strom of Worcester, Mass., known as Tac Terrible Swede, and George Volkus of Fartford, who lays claim to the mid dieweight chamcionship of Connecticut.

New York, Jan. 6.—Cotton futures closed firm. January 18.15, March 18.36, May 18.60, July 18.65, October 17.39.

Cut. The boxing end of the carnival will be between Jack Monty, the will known Norwich boy, who has gained fame in the ring throughout the state.

SYRACUSE TOSSERS

ON A TOUR Orange Five Off on Visits to Camps of Rivals.

Defeated on its home floor for the first time in six years, when Yale scored a 30 to 20 victory on last Thursday night, the Syracuse Univer-sity basketball team is now making its first trip of the year.

Four games will have been played away from home before the Orange quintet returns for a battle with Rocheston bere or Isonate in Samuel Sa ester here on January 16. Syracuse will help Pittsburgh open its season on the Pittsburgh court on Monday

pened lower and closed heavy Vensil are playing the forwards; Crisp, decline; bulls and thin cows Schwartzer and Ruffin are the guards,

Five dual meets are included on the Cornell wrestling schedule for this winter as approved by the athletic authorities at Ithaca. The opening meet will be with Penn State at State College, Penn., on February 23. The next night the team will meet the Tigers at Princeton. On March 3 Penn comes to Ithaca, March 9 Cornell goes to South Bethlehem, Penn., for a match with Lehigh and the next night meets the Navy at Annapolis. The intercollegiates will be held at Ithaca on March 16 and 17.

Coach O'Connell has a squad of fifty candidates out for the team, among them several veterans.

BROWN BASEBALL

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED.

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Bates comes from the Vernon club of the Prolific Coart leaver and last counting on them to be at their best in 1917.

Leiand Stanford on List—Season Will
Open April 11.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 7.—The Brown university baseball schedule issued to-night provides for 18 games. Three dates are given to the Providence club of the International league, the third game to be played in case of a tie.
The schedule follows: April 11, Maine at Providence; April 11, Providence at Providence; April 12, Providence at Providence; April 22, Providence (in case of tie) at Providence (in case of tie) at Providence; April 28, Princeton at Providence; April 28, Princeton at Providence; May 2, Trinity at Providence; Providence, R. I., Jan. 7.—The Brown university baseball schedule issued to-night provides for 13 games. Three chies are given to the Providence club of the International league, the third game to be played in case of a tie.

The schedule follows: April 11, Maine at Providence; April 15, Rhode Island college at Providence; April 25, Providence at Providence; April 25, Providence (in case of tie) at Providence; April 26, Providence (in case of tie) at Providence; May 2, Princton at Providence; May 5, Dartmouth at Hanover; May 9, Tufts at Providence; May 12, Harvard at Cambridge; May 16, Yale at New Haven; May 19, Seton Hall college at I rovidence; May 23, open date; May 26, Dartmouth at Providence; May 36,

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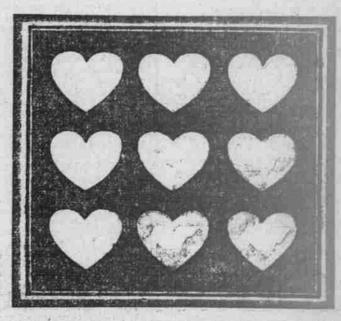
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ATHLETICS LOOK FOR

Bill Stanley Taken to Hospital William Stanley, who received an in jury while playing football at the academy on De 2 with the All-Colle-gians, has been taken to the Backu hospital for treatment.

Track athletes are astir at the Uni

Although no official announcement has been made, it has become known that Mike Healy plans to retire from the busy days during the fall, when the football warriors heid their daily the management of the Bridgeport warriors heid their daily the management of the Bridgeport warriors heid their daily the football warriors heid thei

the management of the Bridgeport workouts on the turf. Coach Lawson The preliminary indoor season will last Eastern Eastern league club next sea- Robertson has issued a call for memuntil after mid-year examinations. Robertson has issued a call for members of the indoor track team.

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